

Stoves and Ranges

Heating Stoves, Gas Ranges, Coal Ranges—the best makes at moderate prices. You can buy of us with the confidence that we know the stove business—and will give you the best value your money can buy.

THE NEW RADIANT HOME BASEBURNERS

are the best heaters made—a strong statement—but true. Come in and see the beautiful new colonial pattern.

Quick Meal Steel Ranges

The modern up-to-date coal range is Rust Proof, having porcelain lined flues and no heat waste. Prices complete with high warming closet \$42.00



Stoves and Ranges Sold on Payments if Desired
MILTON ROGERS & SONS CO. 1515 HARNEY

OIL HEATERS \$3.75

FIREPLACE GRATES AND ANDIRONS

What Women Are Doing in the World

MRS. PERCY V. PENNYPACKER, national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, arrives October 4 to be the guest of Mrs. C. W. Hayes, president of the Omaha Woman's club.

A number of social affairs had been planned in honor of the noted visitor, but these have been cancelled owing to the recent death of Mrs. Pennypacker's mother. The opening meeting of the Woman's club will be October 5, when Mrs. Pennypacker will give an address on "General Federation as a Sociological Force."

Mrs. Pennypacker will leave here Monday afternoon, October 7, for York, Neb., on the train leaving at 4:10 o'clock. A number of prominent club women will probably accompany her.

Mrs. Emma Pierce Cole, chairman of the scholarship trustees, wrote a letter from London about the middle of August, but which was unavoidably crowded out to make room for the state program.

The best thing now possible is to request each and every club in the state federation to include in its report at the York meeting a statement of money paid to scholarship funds, giving exact amount and stating to whom paid, also date of payment. In addition to this will each club president see to it personally that a slip containing such statement is handed to the vice president of her district not later than Tuesday noon, October 7. The chairman took an interested report to each of the district meetings she attended, but at no time was there time for it to be read in full.

Another request is that each and every individual member of the federation shall hand to the chairman any written suggestion which she believes will aid the work. The trustees will welcome suggestions most gladly; take them under consideration, and if possible to have time during the open sessions will plan to have a discussion of the same.

There will be several additional scholarships to be announced at York.

Thus far the chairman feels that much more soliciting has been done for the federation than from the federation and the work of the trustees and advisory committee has been to work for a permanent foundation rather than something which might perhaps appear more attractive in the immediate present. Signed, EMMA PIERCE COLE, Chairman.

Mrs. C. V. Vincent will be the leader of the current topic department for the coming year and the associate leaders will be Mrs. F. P. Wagner, Mrs. A. V. Northrup, Mrs. J. B. Wagner, Mrs. Cadet Taylor and Mrs. Tom Kelley. Mrs. H. F. Hamilton will be the chairman of the courtesy committee, Mrs. Isaac Douglas chairman of the flower committee and Mrs. Earl Stanford secretary and treasurer. The first meeting of the year will be held October 14 at the club rooms, when the leader, Mrs. C. V. Vincent, will entertain the department.

The Equal Franchise league of South Omaha will hold a regular meeting

No "Let Up"

There will be no "let up" in that distress after eating until you first help the stomach and digestive system back to health and strength. For this work

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

is particularly well adapted. It brings back appetite, aids digestion, keeps the bowels open and improves health in general. Try a bottle.

Will Instruct Women in Oratory



Edwin Leon Puls N.E. Rieed

Wednesday, October 1, at the home of Dr. Adda Wiley Ralston, 168 North Twenty-fourth street, in South Omaha. Rev. S. H. Kerlan, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, will give the scripture lesson and invocation. Vocal numbers will be given by Mrs. R. O. Haskins, a popular singer of the First Baptist church. An address will be made by Mrs. Harriet E. Heller, superintendent of the Child Saving Institute of Omaha. The meeting will open promptly at 2 o'clock that guests may have time to return home before going to the electric parade of Ak-Sar-Ben. The meeting at Dr. Ralston's will be of great interest and the public is invited.

On account of Ak-Sar-Ben, the Omaha State Teachers' league will postpone its first meeting until Wednesday afternoon, October 9, at 4:15 o'clock at the Omaha Public library.

The oratory department will meet every Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Boyd-Brandels Theatre of Astor. Mr. Nathaniel Edward Rieed, formerly of Emerson college and Harvard university, and Mr. Edwin Leon Puls of Cornell university will have charge of this department. The course this year will include:

"Analytical Study of Shakespearean Plays," "Classical Study of Schopenhauer and Rostand," by Matthew Arnold, and for the study of flexibility, some modern farces for Galsert, Chandler Harris, James Whitcomb Riley, Mark Twain and Eugene Fields.

The latter part of the year this department will study modern plays.

The West Omaha Mothers' Culture club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Carmichael, when the officers for the coming year were elected: President, Mrs. J. A. Hamilton; vice president, Mrs. James Carr; secretary, Mrs. Elsie Truesdell; Mrs. F. T. Barber is chairman of the committee to revise the rules and regulations of the club and Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson is chairman of the program committee.

The leaders of the different departments of the Omaha Woman's club are preparing their programs and outlines for the year's work. Mrs. Walter G. Silver, leader of the musical department, has prepared the following interesting prospectus for the year:

OCTOBER 15. Classical German—Talk on Minnesinger and Meister-singers. Composers of Protestant church music. Greatness of Bach's music. Handel's opera and operatic forms of Gluck's music, etc. Program from works of Bach, Handel, Gluck, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert, in charge of Mrs. M. T. Bentzen.

OCTOBER 22. Romantic German—Talk on Weber's greatest success and chief opera, Der Freischutz. Mendelssohn's chief orchestral works. Comparison of Schumann's music with the leader of others, etc. Program from works of Spohr, Weber, Meyerbeer, Marchner, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Franz and Abt, in charge of Mrs. M. T. Bentzen.

NOVEMBER 11. Modern German—Talk on orchestral works of Brahms. Main points of Wagner's operatic theories. The music drama. Qualities of Goldmark's music. Symphonic poems of Strauss, etc. Program from the works of Wagner, Brahms, Gost, Humperdinck, Strauss, Reser, Bruch, Kuhn, Mahler, Von Flotow, Wagner, Schindler, Hansel, etc., in charge of Miss Helen Sedlek.

DECEMBER 11. The Netherlands—Talk on counterpoint and canon. Five great Netherlands composers and periods into which the old school was divided, and characteristics. Chief works of Tinetti and the one successful blocks opera, etc. Program from the works of Benoit, Gileau, Lekeu, Tinal, Blockx, Hol, Boettgen, Heveling, Ver-

hey and Lasso, in charge of Mrs. Millie Ryan.

DECEMBER 15. Open meeting in charge of Miss Helen Macklin.

JANUARY 15. France—Talk on difference between troubadours and trouvères, and the first French comic opera. Development of serious opera at French court. Old dance drama. First treatise on harmony. German and Italian composers who won fame in Paris. First great orchestral colorist of France, etc. Program from the works of Lully, Couperin, Rameau, Montigny, Gretry, Boieldieu, Auber, Berlioz, and Bizet, in charge of Miss Adelyn Wood and Mrs. W. W. Shuler.

JANUARY 22. Modern France—Talk on character and works of Gounod's music. Operas of Thomas, Saint Saens, Charbonniere, Massenet's music and Franck's Realism of Charpentier. Qualities of Debussy. New French school, etc. Program from the works of Gounod, Thomas, Saint Saens, Debussy, Piere, Lalo, Berlioz, Massenet, Gounod, Debussy, Charpentier, etc., in charge of Mrs. Daisy Collins.

FEBRUARY 11. Italy—Talk on the old Italian notation. Development of staff and syllables. Service of Palestrina to sacred music. Specialties of Alessandro and Domenico Scarlatti. The meaning of "sonata." Works of Rossini, Donizetti and Bellini, etc. Program from works of Verdi, Boito, Ardi, Pini, Tosti, Mascagni, Giacomini, Mascagni, Leoncavallo, Cilea, Rossini, Puccini, Busoni, Wolf-Ferrari, in charge of Mrs. Wagner Thomas.

MARCH 11. Norway—Talk on Norwegian music before nineteenth century. Importance of Rognvald Gregg. Works of Blindheim and Svendsen, Kjerulf, etc. Program from the works of Kjerulf, Nordraak, Terstegen, Selmer, Hjaltn, Grieg, Svendsen, Blund, Grandahl, Olsen, Lason, Lund, etc., in charge of Miss Helen Matters.

MARCH 18. Woman Composers—Talk and program from Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Margaret Lang, Mary Taylor, Sarah A. Garrison, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Lisa Lehman, Gene Branscombe, Amy Woodforde-Peabody, Louise Edinger, Harriet Ware, Augusta Holmes, Maud Valer White, Chamblade, Frances Aylward, Marie von Hammer, etc., in charge of Mrs. G. Danach.

APRIL 5. Omaha Composers—Talk and program in charge of Mrs. W. A. Challis.

APRIL 12. Chicago Composers—Talk and program in charge of Mrs. Walter G. Silver.

Mrs. Walter G. Silver, leader. Mrs. John Hagman, assistant leader. Mrs. Wagner Thomas, assistant leader. Mrs. Avery Lancaster, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Royal Babcock, chairman social committee. Mrs. J. B. Redfield, chairman courtesy committee.

The Benson Woman's club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Tuttle. The following delegates were named to go to the state convention at York, October 8: Mrs. Charles Hartke, president, with Mrs. L. A. Simons as alternate. Mrs. E. H. Sholly, delegate, and Mrs. A. E. Sulger, alternate. Mrs. G. L. Havenshield and Mrs. Hopper are new members added to the club at this meeting. Scotland was the subject of study at the meeting.

The Young Women's Christian association vogue service at 4:30 o'clock will be the last one of the parlor meetings. While there is much to enjoy in the larger auditorium meetings, held later during the winter, there is an informal, "at home" atmosphere about these first parlor meetings that is very attractive. Mrs. Garsick will give a short talk on Miriam, and Miss Lillian Dimock will sing. There is always a social hour at

5:30 o'clock, with light refreshments. Mrs. Mixer will be hostess.

October 6 is an educational pageant, entitled "An October Dream."

The Business Girls' club, an enthusiastic group of girls, is starting the club year in a way that makes us wish many more business girls knew of this club and were sharing their good times. Last Tuesday evening, they had a party at the home of Miss Glen Sleeper, when a "wiener roast" took the place of the regular club supper. Next Tuesday they will meet at the building as usual. Supper is served to them at 5:15 o'clock. Following this the Estes park conference delegates from the club will tell of the ideas they learned at the conference.

James S. Colvin has been added to the educational department faculty and will give a course of piano lessons to business young women.

PAINT AND OIL MEN ARE ENTERTAINED WHILE HERE

Twenty representatives of oil and paint manufacturers and dealers from the east were guests of the local paint and oil men at a banquet held at the Commercial club rooms shortly after noon. The visitors are on their way to St. Paul, where they will attend the national convention of oil and paint men.

The banquet was devoid of speaking and was for the purpose of acquainting the local men with the eastern visitors. Thomas B. Coleman, assistant superintendent of the Midland Glass and Paint company, presided at the meeting.

BOHEMIANS TO ENTERTAIN AT TURNER HALL TODAY

A program of fine talent will be put on at the Turner hall Sunday night by Klub Komesky, a Bohemian educational society. Among the speakers will be Prof. B. Sinek of the Iowa state university, Prof. Sarah Horbek of the Nebraska state university and Charles Smirna, national chairman of the Klub Komesky. Following the speakers a one-act farce will be staged. Those who will take part in the farce are Frank Boutin, F. Urban, Mrs. Sedlacek and M. Musil. The proceeds of the entertainment will be for the benefit of the Bohemian library.

SEYMOUR LAKE CLUB TO HAVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Forty new members were secured for the Seymour Lake club during the summer as a direct result of the membership campaign. In addition to several new members being brought into the club a number of lots were sold on the club grounds, which boosted the revenue of the club considerably.

As an added attraction to a successful summer the directors of the club will hold a Halloween party, at which special dress features and contests will predominate.

PRINTERS ON N. C. LEARY'S TEAM WIN AT FIELD CLUB

Printers of Omaha battled at the Field club on the golf links Friday afternoon for a dinner and the side captured by N. C. Leary won. The team was composed of Sam Potter, Joe Redfield, Harry Burkley, Lee Smith, John Spencer, H. Drake, George Johnson, Frank Ellick and Maynard Swartz.

The losers were J. M. Hogan, captain; Tom Klopp, Irvin Medlar, Frank Rudolph, George Amos, Frank Burkley, Bert Carpenter, N. J. Baker and W. E. Shaffer.

FRED GOULDER SUDDENLY DIES WITH HEMORRHAGE

Fred Goulder, aged 19 years, resident of Chicago, died suddenly this afternoon in the rear of 1313 Cass street. He was employed as a "roofer" by the Omaha Tar company and death came as a result of a hemorrhage. The police were notified when the man was found lying expired shortly after the arrival of Dr. Polts. The body was taken in charge by Coroner Crosby. Goulder came to Omaha about two weeks ago and nothing is known of his relatives.

HOLDUP MEN KEEP BUSY IN SPITE OF THE POLICE

Holdup men were again busy Friday night despite the efforts of the police to reduce the situation. A \$200 note was retained by telegram when the latter was arrested in Los Angeles. He knew when Kopf started from Los Angeles, and when he was unable to learn where he had been taken decided that Sheriff William H. Jones of Nemaha county was trying to keep the man in hiding.

Mr. McIninch, who is also attorney for Fuller Shellenberger, whose alleged son-in-law in Kansas implicated Kopf, was retained by telegram when the latter was arrested in Los Angeles. He knew when Kopf started from Los Angeles, and when he was unable to learn where he had been taken decided that Sheriff William H. Jones of Nemaha county was trying to keep the man in hiding.

Thinking it probable that Kopf was in the Douglas county jail, Mr. McIninch started a habeas corpus suit and by the time learned that his theory was correct.

Julian Behaud, for whom the town of Julian was named, had lived near this village ever since Nemaha county was a wilderness. He was reputed to be very wealthy and to have large amounts of money buried about his farm. He is listed on living alone.

Fourteen years ago Bahaud, who was

Clock Broken Eighty Years Ago is Repaired in Omaha

Through an advertisement in The Bee, C. R. Root of 1618 North Twenty-sixth street, was enabled to have a German clock, more than 80 years old, repaired. The trouble with the clock was a complicated one. The average jeweler who can take a delicate watch apart and arrange it again so that it will keep time cannot repair that German clock. It has been tried.

This clock not only keeps time as good now as it did more than 80 years ago, but it plays music. The music is a cross between an old Swiss music box and the callope on a merry-go-round. It is operated by a lead pulley that weighs 100 pounds. That pulley is attached to a wheel supplied with cogs that connects with another wheel with cogs that is connected with another wheel—and so on until the last wheel is reached, which is connected with a mahogany cylinder, well supplied with steel combs. The little combs strike a keyboard in the rear of the clock, which is connected with a series of wooden tubes, arranged like a church organ. The tubes are unpainted and are in the back of the clock.

The early history of the clock is unknown. Mr. Root's great grandfather bought it from a German who had brought it to Ohio from Germany. Beyond that, nothing is known of the clock. Mr. Root's grandmother danced to the music of the old clock in Ohio. It ran down one day, and somebody attempted to repair it. That was eighty years ago.

A. HOSPE CO. Visitors to Ak-Sar-Ben Will Find Here the World's Best

PIANOS

Mason & Hamlin Pianos
Grands and Uprights—uprights from \$550 up; grands \$800 up.

Kranich & Bach Pianos
Grands and uprights—uprights from \$450 up; grands \$750 up.

Bush & Lane Pianos
Grands\$650 Uprights from\$350 up

Kimball Pianos
Grands from\$625 up Uprights from\$275 up

Cable-Nelson Pianos
Mahogany, walnut and oak cases; from \$250 up. Payments to suit.

Bargain Pianos

Mellin	\$65	Grames	\$125
Hallet & Davis	\$98	Kimball	\$150
Bradbury	\$85	Hospe	\$175
McCammon	\$125	Chickering	\$175

TERMS: \$1.00 PER WEEK

Free Stool—Free Scarf
Free Delivery

A. HOSPE CO.

1513-1515 Douglas St.

MAY CLEAR UP MURDER CASE

Joseph Kopf Concealed in Douglas County Jail Since Tuesday.

ASKS FOR HABEAS CORPUS

Old Man is Killed Many Years Ago and Prisoner in Kansas Makes Statement, but Later Rejudicates It.

That Joseph Kopf, whose arrest in Los Angeles, Cal., is expected to solve the fourteen-year-old mystery of the murder of Julian Behaud, aged and wealthy real-estate man, and one of the first settlers of Nemaha county, has been secreted in the county jail here since Tuesday night was revealed when M. S. McIninch of Auburn, Kopf's attorney, secured a writ of habeas corpus in district court to gain the privilege of conferring with the accused man.

Mr. McIninch, who is also attorney for Fuller Shellenberger, whose alleged son-in-law in Kansas implicated Kopf, was retained by telegram when the latter was arrested in Los Angeles. He knew when Kopf started from Los Angeles, and when he was unable to learn where he had been taken decided that Sheriff William H. Jones of Nemaha county was trying to keep the man in hiding.

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Fourteen years ago Bahaud, who was

then about 60 years of age, was stabbed to death and, it is supposed, was robbed. No clue to his murderer was ever secured until Fuller Shellenberger recently made an alleged confession and named Kopf as his accomplice. Shellenberger now is in the Nemaha county jail, but is said to have repudiated his confession.

THE MISER OF THE BOWERY

One of the Odd Characters Leaves Fortune for Unknown Heirs.

Amid the rack of thieves grown old and timid, of laborers too crippled to be useful, in the slimy trail of drink and drug, here and there in New York's bowery quaint characters stand out—men who live there who once were known in other and better circles.

It was but the other day the papers were filled with Norton Hobart's case. He lived for a generation a Bowery derelict at the old Germania hotel. He died as "John Smith" a pauper in Gouverneur hospital.

As "John Smith" pauper, he would have gone to Potter's field. But when an old associate that knew an inkling of his story told that he was Norton Hobart and had lots of money hidden away a Christian burial was given him in ground hallowed and paid for.

In the heavens of the Hidden Men they will tell you how he looked and all his oddities. Hobart, as we will call him, used to come every day to the free reading room for outcasts rich and poor, but mostly poor, the Squirrel Inn, at 121 Bowery.

Theodore Lara, librarian and caretaker, will tell you all about the destitute rich man who would have been buried as he had lived. Dave Ranney, the Bowery missionary, will tell you all about him too.

How did he look? Well, he was five feet ten. He weighed about 115 up to his last illness. He was smooth shaven, save for a tuft of whisker on his chin; wore eyeglasses, was bald, was unwrinkled, was erect.

He dressed shabbily, but cleanly in second-hand dark clothes, wore second-hand shoes, second-hand shirts, second-hand derby hats and read second-hand books and second-hand newspapers and ate sparingly in cheap restaurants alongside of other second-hand men.

Norton Hobart was a gentleman of leisure who begrudged no time he spent. He was temperate in his habits

and never drank unless he was treated. He would not solicit, but he would accept free food tickets, and if invited, he would attend all free dinners, special or ordinary. At mission or Salvation army Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners Hobart, with an income from stocks and bonds of thousands a year, would eat the free holiday meal beside the penniless hobo and the man out of work.

He died worth \$50,000 or \$100,000 in gilt edge securities in strong boxes here and there, also several pounds of worthless stocks, the "rats and dogs" even Morgan and Harriman have bought in their time. "Occasionally" Mr. Smith would get a shabby frock coat out of his trunk at the Germania and with it a shabby old silk hat. Then he would go uptown. An inquisitive church worker trailed him upon two of these uptown excursions. "Mr. Smith" went each time to a free concert where good music was the order of the evening—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Fierce Duel. Two Irishmen arranged to fight a duel with pistols. One of them was distinctly stout, and when he saw his lean adversary facing him he raised an objection.

"You're a coward," he said, "I'm twice as big as you are, and I'm a frame man."

"He says now," replied his second, "I'll soon put him right."

"Taking a piece of chalk from his pocket he drew two lines down the stout man's coat, leaving a space between them.

"Now," he said, turning to the other man, "fire away, ye spalpeen, and remember that any hits outside that chalk line don't count."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

He's Wise. "If you wasn't asleep, what did you have your eyes closed, then?" "Well," said the gentleman, "you know, I just hate to see women standing up."—Judge.

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Fall and Winter Exhibit of New Woolens

We are now showing the new Fall and Winter Domestic and Imported Woolens. Everything new in styles, fabrics and colorings. Your inspection invited.

Guckert & McDonald
317 South 15th St.